down, and after a number of surgical operations died on Dec. 9, 1883. The funeral services were from Grace Church in this city, and the burial was in Woodlawn. Mr. Carroll at that time was not prominently known among the Spiritualists. But he was overcome by grief at the loss of his son, and the d remarks of his memory were often heard by his friends and acquaintances. Young

Cliff, as he called him, had always addressed him as "Pop," and Mr. Carroll's constant remark at that time was how much his son thought of Pop. Mr. Carroll was walking down Broadway one afternoon and was stopped by a delightfully charming-looking woman. She had a rich complexion, plump figure, full cheeks, dark

wavy hair, and black eyes. She is grown a great deal plumper now, but is still graceful, and the long lashes of her eyes enhance her charm. She said to Mr. Carroll: "I see the spirit of your son over your head.

He wants to speak to you. He is calling you 'Pop,' and says, 'Pop, why don't you listen to

The woman addressed Mr. Carroll by name and he was interested from the start. He had been what the spiritualists call "an Investigator," and on that score paid all the more attention to the woman. The woman told him that she was Mrs. Stryker, and she asked him to visit her in her rooms in Brooklyn, if he wanted to have a conversation with his son Clifford.

Mrs. Stryker at that time was rather shabbily dressed, but for all that she was attractive. She lived on the upper floor of a small house in a short street running out from Fulton evenue. Mr. Carroll's friends say that the house was in Elm place, and that Mrs. Stryker's husband was then a porter for Wechsler & Abraham. Mrs. Stryker had one child, and on the small wages of her husband had a hard time of it. She has been heard frequently in the last two or three years to speak of the poverty of those days and compare it to the comparative affluence which now surrounds her. Her husband is a little man, and is now employed in an up-town retail dry goods store. Mr. Carroll, in pursuit of communication with his deed son, frequently left his place of business in Fourteenth street and went to Brooklyn to have communion with him through Mrs. Stryker as the medium. But it was a long way to Brooklyn, and Mr. Carroll is a strict business meas man. In lieu of his visits to Mrs. Stryker at that time, and when the affairs of his business pressed him, he received communication from his son by letter through Mrs. Stryker. They all told Pop that Cliff was very happy in the spirit world, and that he had his yacht and his dogs and a wonderful time generally.

But Mr. Carroll became anxious for more direct communication wish his son, and Mrs. Stryker moved to a floor at 119 East Twenty-eighth street. She was even then very poor, as the meagre and shabby furniture she brought with her showed. Her husband came with her and got employment in a New York sters. Mr. Carroll's home was still in Yonkers, but his friends and the anitors of the building say that he spent a good part of his time in Mrs. Stryker's apartments receiving communications from his son Clifford.

Mr. Carroll by this time was a full-fledged Spritualist. At Mrs. Stryker's Sunday morning receptions he met many of the secluded ones of the circle, and on week days they visited his place of business. It is even said that they became a nulsance there, and that Mrs. Stryker's spartments receiving communications from his son Clifford.

Mr. Carroll by this time was a full-fledged point of the circle, and on week days they visited his place of business. It is even said that they became a nulsance there, and that Mrs. Stryker began to increase in richness, brice-brac, fine tapestries, and beautifully upholstered goods made their appearance, and Mrs. Stryker began to dr time of it. She has been heard frequently in the last two or three years to speak of the pov-

As December, 1884, approached the spook nedium began to tell the infatuated father that with all of young Clifford's amusements in the starry world he was not quite happy. There were frequent communications to Pop to this effect, and at last it dawned upon Mrs Stryker that all that young Clifford needed was an affinity. All this also was put in an official message from the spirit world to Mr. Carroll. The "startling denouement" came at last

III.

Young Clifford announced through Mrs. Stryker that he was shortly to be married, and that he had found a heavenly creature who had died while as young girl and was an inciplent poetess at the time. Both had entered what the Spiritualists call the inner circle of the heavenly regions, and the spook high priestess announced that it was Clifford's dosire to marry her if the father had no objection.

Mr. Carroll had no objection. He had looked to his son's happiness in this life, and with a spell around him enthusiastically declared that any joy that he could have in the spirit world certainly belonged to him.

But Mrs. Stryker announced that the marriage could not take place until a year from the day on which the young man had died.

Mr. Carroll set to work to make all preparations for the wedding ceremony which was to take place in Mrs. Stryker's apartments. He ordered from his own establishment finely engraved cards asking his immediate friends to the ceremony. These cards were sent to well-known Spiritualists and also to some business friends in the outer world. They were after he had found a heavenly creature who had

friends in the outer world. They were after the regular formula:

MR. GEORGE D. CARROLL
Requests the pleasure of your presence at the mar-riage ceremony of his son.
CLIFFORD MANFRED, BRIGHT EYES, On the evening of Dec. 0, 1884, at 119 East Twenty-eighth street.

BRIGHT EVES,
On the evening of Dec. 2, 1884, at 119 East Twentygights bereat.

The cards announced that the ceremony
would take place promntly at 7:30 on that
evening. Then Mr. Carroll began to order the
floral and other decorations for the ceremony.
He ordered a floral wedding bell from Klunder,
and other floral decorations. Moreover, he ordered a coliation for the guests from this dark
continent. The high priestess frequently announced for Clifford that the ceremony must
be prompt and the guests on time.

Before the hour the rich pariors were brilliantly filuminated. The chandeliers were festooped with smilax and roses, beautiful white
resebuds in baskets and bunches of lilies made
the mirrors and the niches in the handsome
apartments more beautiful. Even the balustrades of the stairs were decorated with flowers, and it was a scene such as many women
remember as the happiest of ther lives. The
list of wedding guests included many wellknown people in New York and Brooklyn, but
Mr. Carroll declined yesterday to give their
names. Some of his friends know them, but
refgain from giving them.

Mrs. Stryker's apartments were crowded.
Mr. Carroll, in full evening dress, was very
happy at the prospect of the wedding. He
went among his guests and spoke of the happy
time in store for the young couple. He says
that Mrs. Carroll was not present at the ceremony and did not know anything about it.
Just before the hour for the wedding the high
priestess herself came in from her private
apartments on the same floor. She is said to
have been really a charming sight. She was
dressed in white unout velvet, extremely low
in the neck, wore handsome gems, and had
white plumes in her hair. One of the men who
was there says that, she was certainly a most
enchanting looking creature. Even the husband, Mr. Stryker, was togged out better than
he syer had been before in his life.

Mrs. Stryker was togged out better than
he syer had been before in his life.
Mrs. Stryker samed on Mr. Carroll, the subsand on the hand of

carroll and all present when she came out of the trance.

A guest who was present at the ceremony asys that Mrs. Stryker is a dandy at the trance business, because she can keep her eyes closed and her features calm for nearly two hours. The preliminaries for her going into the trance state on this cocasion consisted of rolling the year and stretching her pretty mouth and the her head and brusning her forehead hands. After the necessary period he desired state, and then all eyes

were upon her. After a short interval, which seemed very long to the worldly ones present, the high priestess rose, and, amid breathless slience, described the ceremony which she had silence, described the ceremony which she had seen in the spirit world.

She repeated the formula of the marriage ceremony between Clifford and Bright Eyes to all present. In the trance state she acted the part of the spirit clergyman, and said: "Clifford Manfred Carroll! Clifford Manfred Carroll! Clifford Manfred Carroll! Clifford Manfred Carroll! Address you not in the language of this mundane sphere: I speak to you in your starry home in the language of the spirits. I demand of thee wilt thou love Bright Eyes in sickness and in health? Wilt thou cherish her and care for her, not after the manner of this world, but after the manner of the eternal spirits? Wilt thou forsake all others and accept her and her only as thine affinity during all the countless ages of eternity?

There was no answer. Mr. Carroll by this

only as thine ammity during an the counters ages of eternity?

There was no answer Mr. Carroll by this time had the tears chasing each other down over his cheeks, but was happy. The Spiritualists present looked acciemn and quiet as other folks do at a weedlar, and the worldings looked on in amazement, stees turned to Mr. Stryko mit had been and with even perhaps my fight Eyes! Bright Eyes! I address you not in the language of this mundane sphere: I speak to you in your starry home, in the language of this mundane sphere: I speak to you in your starry home, in the language of this mundane sphere: I speak to you in your starry home, in the language of this mand of thee, with thou love Clifford Manired in sickness and in health? Wilt thou reverence him and be his tender heart, not after the manner of the eleman spirits? Wilt thou be true to him, and, forsaking all others, cling only to him, and to him alone, through all countless ages of eternity?

There was no answer this time either. The tears were coming fast and faster down over the face of Mr. Carroll who were not of his belief gave indications of the intense strain under which they were laboring. It was the suppressed excitement that one remembers long after the occasion has departed. Then the high priestess, continuing most solemnly, raised her hand and said:

"These whom the Lord of all the spirits has joined together let no affinity separate," and her eyes opened, and a beautiful calm spread over her face, the wedding music in the other room started up brisk and merry and congratuation, when the wedding music in the other room started were in order. The worldy people of the cocasion were due to him.

Mr. Carroll had dried his eyes, and was as merry as the music. He was congratulations upon the high priestess to be by her conveyed to the wedding mar friends of Mr. Carroll, and showered their congratulations upon the high priestess to be high priestess had a face the high priestess had a face the high priestess had a single strain and the high priestess had

IV. Mr. Carroll had a new interest in his son's spirit marriage as the second anniversary of he boy's death approached. The skeptics say that Mrs. Stryker had never seen Niagara Falls. As the time for the anniversary of the wedding came, Mrs. Stryker announced to Mr. Carroll for young Clifford that a heavenly child was to be born of the union between him and Bright Eyes. The child was duly born, and Mr. Carroll was delighted at the news. Then the high priestess announced that there were christenings in heaven just as on earth, and that the happy spirit father and the winsome pirit bride had decided that the child must be paptized, and that the ceremony must take place at Niagara Falls. In fact, she announced or Clifford that the child of the spirit union nust be christened amid the rushing torrents of the cataract with the rainbow halos above

Mr. Carroll made all preparations for the baptismal ceremony. His friends say that he invited a car load of Spiritualists and others to go with him and Mrs. Stryker to the Falls. They all donned their best and started on the journey, and they put up at the best hotels. Mrs. Stryker was delighted with the Falls, and Mr. Carroll was pleased to think that he could give the woman happiness who had conferred so much on him. He was 50 years old, but as enthusiastic as a youth. Mrs. Stryker has just

enthusiastic as a youth. Mrs. Stryker has just turned 30.

The morning for the baptismal ceremony arrived, and the friends of Mr. Carroll tell of the little group standing on the bank just above where the great ocean thunders down the precipice. There was not much of a rainbow that day, but the christening was not deferred. Mrs. Stryker went into the usual trance, and again repeated for the assembled group's edification the christening service of the spirit child of Clifford and Bright Eyes in the starry worlds overhead. It is described as a curtailed formula of the Episcopal ritusi, and the child had for sponsors some of the most renowned spirits in Elysium. After that all the party returned to New York, and it is not known that there have been any more ceremonies other than the usual every-day scances incident to the life of Spiritualists who have money.

V. Mr. Carroll was a very happy man. He ear nestly believed that his son was very much appier because of the union, and he often made it the subject of his conversation among is personal friends. Some of them were amazed, but the Spiritualists applauded Mr. Carroll's confidence and faith. He became a thining light among them, and devoted quite as much of his time to their affairs as to his wn business.

Mrs. Carroll by this time, so the janitress at 119 East Twenty-eighth street said yesterday, began to visit the place and complain. One of Mrs. Carroll's friends said yesterday that on one of these visits Mrs. Carroll consented to attend a seance of Mrs. Stryker's, but that the result was so unhappy that she plainly told the high priestess that she was a fraud. But that didn't seem to make any difference to Mrs. Stryker. Mr. Carroll evinced more and more interest in her doings. The tenants in the interest in her doings. The tenants in the house began to compiain of the big mob of Spiritualists in Mrs. Stryker's apartments every Sunday morning, and Mr. Carroll, after some reflection, hired for the medium the whole of the house at 251 West Twenty-third street.

By that time some of the Spiritualists had begon to address Mrs. Stryker as the Rev. Mrs. Stryker, and bars. Mrs. Stryker as sumed all these functions when she moved into the Twenty-third street house. The first thing she ordered was that the window panes and glass doors should be remodelled so that the place end be made a church for the Spiritualists. She gays it the name of the Metropolitan Church of the Spiritualists. She gays it the name of the Metropolitan Church of Humanity. Mr. Carroll was made Frankent and Mrs. Stryker was pastor. Stained glass doors were at the entrance. Remnants of these church decorations were seen yesterday when Tar Sun reporter visited the place. The reverend high priestess had "church" services every Sunday morning and the remainder of hor time was devoted to scances. She began to show evidences of wealth. The furniture was even more costly than in the Twenty-eighth street house, and she wore diamonds.

But the neighbors began to talk and grow restless, particularly when they heard that Mrs. Carroll had been adjudged insane and taken to the Middletown retreat. In those early days of her incarceration the neighbors say that Mr. Carroll visited her, and returned saying how deceiply his wife was affected at seeing him. Mr. Carroll said yesterday that he had not seen his wife in eighteen monthe, but that this was due entirely to the advice of the doctors. They had informed him that Mrs. Carroll must not have the least excitement and for that reason he had not visited her. He also said that he used to write to her very frequently, and that in his carrier visite he had taken her out driving. But one of Mr. Carroll to her own friends since she was taken to the asylum. One of Mrs. Stryker's louse began to complain of the big mob of

neighbors in Twenty-third street said that Mrs. Stryker had announced, and in the presence of the person here quoted, that when Mrs. Carroll's mother died Mr. Carroll would have charge of the estate, because his wife was in the asylum. The same neighbor frequently visited the house of airs. Stryker, and told of one evening when Mr. Carroll appeared on the front stoop with a little pole cap on his head. Mr. Carroll's head is big, and the hat was too small for him. There were others on the stoop at the time, and Mrs. Stryker joined the group. With the little cap on his head, Mr. Carroll partly turned around and said:

"Cliff, why don't you tell Pop how he looks in the cap."

with the little cap on his head, Mr. Carroll partly turned around and said:

"Cliff, why don't you tell Pop how he looks in the cap."

There was no answer. Mr. Carroll became impatient and said again. "Cliff, why don't you speak to your old Pop." at the same time pulling Mrs. Stryker's dress.

Mrs. Stryker's dress.

Mrs. Stryker's dress.

Mrs. Stryker obead her eyes momentarily and addressed Pop. saying:

"Why. Pop. that's my old polo cap. But I have a better one up here."

Then Mrs. Stryker opened her eyes and Mr. Carroll said to those on the stoop:

"If you had only known my Cliff you would know that that was his voice.

On another similar occasion Cliff didn't answer promotily through Mrs. Stryker, and Mr. Carroll "wondered It that boy of mine is off boating again."

In the Twenty-third street house Luther R. Marsh, ex-Surrogate Dailey of Brooklyn, and other prominent Spiritualists are said to have met Mr. Carroll. By this time Mr. Carroll had given up his Yonkers home and was boarding with Mrs. Stryker.

But the scene soon afterward changed. The next heard of Mr. Carroll and his high pricetess was at 987 Lexington avenue, The same performances were gone through, the number of scances increased and the wealth of the high priestess increased and in the light priesters was nobody there yesterday to answer for Mrs. Stryker when the reporter called. The pretty maid said that neither Mrs. Stryker nor Mr. Carroll had lived there in two years. The New York directory out last May gives the address in the same number. It was learned from the janitress of the Twenty-eighth street house, a pleasant-faced and intelligent colored woman, that she positi

officiated as door openers at the memorable wedding ceremony.

It was remarked to Mr. Carroll that the New York Directory gave his address and the husband of Mrs. Stryker at 987 Lexington avonue. and he was asked where he lived now.

"It's none of the public's business." he sententiously said, and then he calmly added that they lived in Brooklyn, but wouldn't give the place. tentiously said, and then he caimly added that they lived in Brooklyn, but wouldn't give the place.

Speaking of Mrs. Stryker in one of her trances, another neighbor said, who was familiar with the whole story:

"Mrs. Stryker is certainly wonderfully charming while in her so-called trances. She flings her arms above her head and falls back in an abandon that shows off her graceful outlines to perfection. Her eyes close and their long lashes sweep her cheeks, which meantime, have flushed beyond their usual color. A suggestion of inspiration floats over her features, and her voice, which is always musical, takes a low, intense expression. Her arms are exquisitely moulded, and she always has them exposed to the show.

Mr. Carroll figured in the suit of Miss Minnie Terry in Judge Lawrence's court in June last for \$10,000 damages for libel against Mrs. Perine. The suit grew out of the alleged unfatherly kissing of Miss Terry by Dr. Perine, husband. The Perines and Mr. Carroll and Mrs. Stryker, who also appeared in the suit, were spiritualistic friends. Miss Terry got twelve cents damages.

Mr. John Dempsey, senior member of the firm of Dempsey & Carroll, refused yesterday to discuss or to speak in any way of his partner's affairs.

MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 15 .- The New York State Homoropathic Insane Asylum, where Mrs. Carroll is confined, is about a mile from town and as separate from any connection with the town as though it were in another country. It consists of three large buildings, which shut in over 500 patients. A railroad track connects with the Erie Railroad a mile or more from town, upon which cars from New York loaded with supplies are switched into the grounds without entering the town. Many of the patients from the lower part of the State whose friends can afford a special car are brought to the asylum in this way without their coming being known except to the railroad men. The superintendent, physicians assistant attendants, and even servants live in the asylum buildings. There is no board of outside visiting physicians, and town physicians are called in only when examinations are required by law in order to commit a patient. Once committed the asylum doctors have sole authority. The law requires the certificate of two physicians in the State and the signature of a County Judge to a committal. These proceedings generally are taken in the county from which the patient comes, and the papers must be filed in that county.

Dr. Seldon H. Talcott superintendent, was in New York yesterday when a Sun reporter called. Dr. Kinney Williamson refused to speak of the case, Dr. Williamson, who has charge of the woman's department, said his relations toward the persons who had committed Mrs. Carroll were those of physician to cilient. He had refused to say who had committed her or even how she was.

"There is reason for her being here," said he, or she wouldn't be here. If you go to Mr. Carroll you will find out all he cares to have told." He said that Mr. Carroll visited Mrs. Carroll when the physicians told him he could, but he would not say how often. The rules of the asylum prevent knowledge of individual cases getting abroad. assistant attendants, and even servants live in

PROF. CORKERY'S MYSTIC WEDDING. A Letter Which May Cause Sin Removal as School Principal.

The story of Prof. James Corkery's mystical wedding ceremony with an eight-year-old oupil, in the public school over which he presides in South Amboy, printed in THE SUN resterday, made a stir in that town. It called ots of attention to the Professor, and even atracted representatives of several New York newspapers to that enterprising borough. St. Mary's Catholic Church of South Amboy is presided over by the Rev. Pather Kelly.

Father Kelly in November proposed at services in his church that funeral processions. nstead of going to the Catholic cemetery, as previously, down Augusta street and along Broadway, the principal streets of South Amboy, should go by a short cut through less travelled streets. Prof. Corkery, who was a member of St. Mary's Church, was opposed to the new funeral routs. He gave his reasons in

a letter to the South Amboy Citizen, On the Sunday following the publication o the Professor's letter Father Kelly referred to it in terms which amounted to a public reproval, and Prof. Corkery got up and tried to make a reply. He was not permitted to say anything. and apparently he got but little satisfaction when he subsequently called on Father Kelly and tried to justify himself. He was particularly grieved on this occasion because Father Kelly refused to lend him to take home a plaster image of the Virgin which Corkery had himself given to the church at an outlay of \$18, When he referred to the fact that the image had originally been his. Father Kelly, according to Prof. Corkery's account, added insult by offering to return the money it had cost.

In a letter which he tried to get the South Amboy Chitzen to publish yeaterday the Professor tells much of the foregoing in detail. He combined a description of this spisode of the image with a reference to his mystic marriage, as follows: when he subsequently called on Father Kelly

image with a reference to his mystic marriage, as follows:

"My feelings of injured innocence no quaint palaver or Mother Winslow's soothing syrup can alleviate: my heart is scorched within me, and so with horror and with loathing I turn from the shameless profligate I left behind me to the blooming girl which I see before me, returning thanks, as in duty bound, to God, my Father and my Friend, who of his mercy has opened up to my aching heart a source of consolation and comfort when a heap of dust and ashes was, as a shipwrecked mariner, my only prospect.

solation and comfort when a heap of dust and sches was, as a shipwrecked mariner, my only prospect.

"On the following Saturday, accordingly, the feast and festival of the Immaculate Conception, I crowned, amid public festivity and rejoicing, the highest representative of the Blessed Virgin, Bertha Mundy, the daughter of Uncle Sam and the impersonification of Young America, a child in the primary department of my school, to whom I had been united in the bonds of fairy wedlock by her juvenile associates more than a year preceding. You then, very reverend sir, have one exalted representative of the Mother of God in church, the product of my pocketbook, a hollow, lifeless, imported plaster-of-Paris image, without speech, sense, or motion, without heart, soul, or conscience, while I have as her beauteous representative in my school the mirror of justice, or the looking glass of the Almighty, an heir of glory and of immortality."

Toward the end of the letter is this sentence:

"As a descendant of St. Patrick, covered with crosses upon my stomach, shoulders, and thighs. I am opposed to you both tooth and neall. One continent cannot contain us; either you or I must bite the dust."

The editor of the Citizen showed this letter to Mayor McGonigle, who advised him not to print it. He did not do so. The letter, however, led the Mayor, it is said, to take steps to have Prof. Corkery removed from his place as principal of the Park public school.

Frof. Corkery is the school teacher who buried his \$32 suit of clothes in public before his pupils during the election campaign because he supposed it was made of imported English goods.

THE DISTURBANCES IN SAMOA.

President Cleveland Sends the Correspond-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The President today transmitted to both Houses of Congress a report from the Secretary of State, with later correspondence (since Dec. 21, 1988), exhibiting the progress of the disturbances in Samos up to the present date.

In his message of transmittal the President

says: "The information thus laid before the Congress is of much importance, since it has rela tion to the preservation of American interests and the protection of American citizens and their property in a distant locality and under unsuitable and unsatisfactory Government. In the midst of the disturbances which have arisen at Samos, such powers have been exercised as seem to be within executive control under the constitution and laws, and which appear to accord with our national policy and condition, to restore tranquility and secure the condition, to restore tranquility and secure the safety of our citizens, through negotiation and agreement with Great Britain and Germany which, with our own Government, constitute the treaty powers interested in Samoan peace and quiet. The attempt has been made to decline more clearly the part which those powers shall assume in the Government of that country, while at the same time its autonomy has been insisted upon. These negotiations were at one time interrupted by such action on the part of the German Government as appeared to be inconsistent with their further continuance.

tion on the part of the German Government as appeared to be inconsistent with their further continuance.

"Germany, however, still asserts, as from the first she has done, that she has no desire, or intention, to overturn the native Samoan Government, or to ignore our treaty rights, and she still invites our Government to join her in reatoring peace and quiet. But thus far her propositions on this subject seem to lead to such a preponderance of German power in Samoa as was never contemplated by us, and is inconsistent with every prior agreement, or understanding, while her recent conduct as between native warring factions, gives rise to the suspicion that she is not content with a neutral position.

"Acting under the restraints which our Constitution and laws have placed upon the Executive power, I have insisted that the autonomy and independence of Samoa should be scrupulously preserved according to the treaty made with Samoa by the powers named, and the other agreements and understandings with each other. I have protested against every act apparently tending in the opposite direction, and during the existence of internal disturbances one or more vessels of war have been kept in Samoan waters to protect Americaa citizens and property.

"These things will abundantly appear from

ances one or more vessels of war have been kept in Bamoan waters to protect American citizens and property.

"These things will abundantly appear from the correspondence and papers which have been submitted to the Congress.

"A recent cellision between the forces from a German man-of-war stationed in Bamoan waters and a body of natives rendered the situation so delicate and critical that the war ship Trenton, under the immediate command of Admiral Kimberly, was ordered to join the Nipsiq already at Bamoa for the better protection of our citizens, and in furtherance of efforts to restore order and safety.

"The attention of Congress is especially called to the instructions given to Admiral Kimberly, dated on the 11th Inst., and the letter of the Secretary of State to the German Minister, dated the 12th inst., which will be found among the papers herewith submitted.

"By means of the papers and documents heretofore submitted and those accompanying this communication, the precise situation of affairs in Samoa is laid before Congress, and such Executive action as has been taken is fully exhibited.

"The views of the Executive in respect to the just policy to be pursued with regard to this group of islands which lie in the direct highway

The views of the Executive in respect to the just policy to be pursued with regard to this group of islands which lie in the direct highway of the growing and important commerce between Australia and the United States, have found expression in the correspondence and documents which have thus been fully communicated to Congress, and the subject in its present stage is submitted to the wider discussion conferred by the Constitution upon the legislative branch of the Government.

The accompanying correspondence referred to by the President was not sent to the House, but accompanied a copy of the letter transmitted to the Senste, and has not yet been laid before that body.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra's Second Concert in Steinway Hall. The programme interpreted at Steinway

Hall yesterday evening by the Boston Symphony Orchestra was capitally suited to cast the strongest light upon the excellences of the band and the most notable attributes of its conductor. To any one unfamiliar with the wide range of the work done by this admirable organization and its chief, its elements might have suggested that, as the French dictum runs, they are great in their way, but their way is not great; in face of the fact, however, that their repertoire is by no means limited to Haydn and Moszkowski, it would be unjust to express so harsh an opinion. Yet it cannot be questioned that in music of less than Beethovenian breadth Mr. Gericke's forces are at their best. Their distinguished leader is scarcely emotional; his feeling is more intense than expansive, and the sweep of his bâton by no means as magnetic as could be wished. On the other hand, when tonal delicacy and smoothness are sought; when the writing admits of an ideal blending of the instrumental voices, and hand, when tonal delicacy and smoothness are sought; when the writing admits of an ideal blending of the instrumental voices, and when the utmost minuteness of detail is planned, the Austrian musician and his associates are absolutely without rivals. Last night's list of numbers, omitting, as mentioned, Beethoven, and including a Haydu symphony, a Suite Bby Mosskowski, three Hungarian dances by Brahms, and Lisat's "Tasso" made up a veritable show-programme. There was no reason to complain of its relative lightness, for heavy concert schemes are nowadays the rule rather than the exception. And if the music never rose to the highest intellectual plane ample amends was made for its less exalted flight by the perfection of its performance. The most important of the compositions rendered was of course Haydu's Symphony No. 2 in D major, with its fine adagic introduction, its melodious andante, and its vigorous minuet, but the most striking of the Works on the house bill proved to be Moszkowski's Suite in F. opus 39, which has occasionally but rarely been given in this city, either partially or in its entirety. The magnificent rendering of the Suite by the orchestra could not keep the listener from a realization of the fact that, as a whole, the composition is not remarkable for dignity; that its material, to be candid is unworthy its proportions. On the other hand, the tunctulness of the several movements and the facile grace with which the composer handles his subjects held and refreshed the listener, while an interpretation practically unsurpassable in respect of precision, nicety of shading, and minuteness of detail—such playing as that of the violins in the perpetanum mobile one does not hear often in the course of a season—made the Suite the prominent feature of the evening. After this had been executed three of Brahms's "Hungarian Pances" were given, and Liszt's "Tasso" rounded off the propeedings. Both the dances and the symphonic poem are well known to New York music lovers, the latter, indeed, being well of

Scaring Frail Women.

St. Louis, Jan. 15 .- For two weeks the disreputable women of St. Louis have been persecuted by a letter writer who signs himself The Seer." He has been threatening them "The Seer." He has been threatening them with physical and moral destruction, and the women by the score have been appealing to the police for protection. He also told them he would call around himself and do a little "Jack the Ripper" business. The Chief has fifty of these letters in his possession, and after a long hunt he ran down the Seer, who proved to be a religious crank. His name is Brennan, and he says he is the head of the Order of Man.

The Negroes Want the Offices. COLUMBIA. Jan. 15 .- The negroes declare that they propose to have all of the offices, with the exception of four white Republicans. They will tolerate only those Republicans who made the fight in the last campaign. The State Re-publican Executive Committee to-day endorsed Mahone for Postmaster-General.

Senator Ransom Re-elected. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 15 .- On the second ballot the caucus nominated Ransom for Sensfor, The vote stood: Ransom, 69; S. B. Alexander, 26; A. M. Waddell, 15; T. J. Jarvis, 9; T. L. Clingman and M. H. Kitchen, 1 each.

Senator Hour Re-elected. Boston, Jan. 15 .- Senator Hoar was reelected to-day, receiving in the Senate 32 votes, and in the House 171. P. A. Collins, the Demo-cratic nomines, received in the Senate 6 votes, and in the House 56.

High License and Short Hours in Platafield PLAINFIELD, Jan. 15.—The Common Council at its meeting last night raised the license fee for hetels and salooss from \$500 to \$700. All the saloons and barrooms are to be closed at 11 o'clock every night, GEN SWAIM TO BE RETIRED.

nisstoner Black Likely to Succeed him WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Gen. Swalm. the titular Judge Advocate-General of the United States Army, now undergoing the sentence of a court martial, was to-day ordered before a retiring board. At all events a board was ordered to examine him to ascertain whether o

not he can be retired. It is the opinion of those who are acquainted with the order for the Board that it is preliminary to retirement, and that the pardon o Gen. Swaim and the order retiring him will be contained in one general order, and that this order will be immediately succeeded by the appointment of Gen. J. C. S. Black, at present Commissioner of Pensions, to the life office of Judge Advocate General of the United States Army, to fill the vacancy thus created.

The position of Judge Advocate General

Swaim in the army is well understood. It has no parellel in our military history. He was sentenced in July, 1884, to suspension from duty for twelve years on half pay. This sentence will expire in July, 1896.

At the end of that time he would be entitled

to restoration to his office. He would then

At the end of that time he would be entitled to restoration to his office. He would then have seven years to serve before he could be retired under the compulsory retirement act.

It has long been a serious problem in the army how to dispose of the case of Swaim and maintain discipline in the army. This could only be done in two possible wars. One was nominate his successor and secure for him a confirmation. The other was to pardon and retire him.

A decision of the United States Supreme Court, rendered a few years ago, makes it possible for the President. If he can secure the concurrence of the Senate, to vacate all of the commissions in the army and navy. President Cleveland, if inclined to do so, could not have disposed of the case of Gen. Swaim in this manner, for that offices has a great many personal friends in the Senate.

Aside from that a good many United States Senators are unwilling to recognize this decision of the Supreme Court. Eminent lawyers are of the opinion that upon further and more extended hearing (the hearing on the decision in question was unsatisfactory), the court as now constituted would reverse the former decision.

This decision puts an extraordinary power into the hands of a President and a partisan Benate, and in times of political excitement might work a grave injury to the army and navy and to the republic.

Buch a disposition of the case of Swaim was therefore not to be thought of. There remained only a pardon and a retirement, for it appears not to have occurred to the Administration that he should be pardoned and restored to active duty.

It would be his right to pssume the duties of his office, unless retired for some one of the causes known to the military law. An army officer may be retired of physical disability.

Can that cause be found? It is asserted that it can be, and that Swaim is willing to be pardoned of Betirement was to-day ordered. What next? Part of this movement is said to be to provide a life place for Gen. J. C. S. Black, at present Commissioner of Pensions

THE LONDON TIMES'S DETECTIVE. Kirby Tries in Vain to Get at a Lawyer's Correspondence. MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- The disclosures re-

garding Kirby, the alleged Scotland Yard spy who, it is said, was employed by the London Times to ferret out evidence implicating the Irish leaders in the Phoenix Park murders, has created a great sensation here, where Kirby is well known. Kirby has been a resident of well known. Kirby has been a resident of Montreal for many years. It now turns out that Kirby was employed in his nefarious work even before he left Montreal for the States, as a startling story told to-day shows.

The President of the Montreal branch of the Irish National League is H. J. Gloran, a lawyer of this city. His partner is E. J. Bedner. On or about Oct. 13 last year Kirby sent for Lawyer Bedner and told him he had been engaged to secure evidence for the London Times implicating the Irish leaders, and that Bedner could make a good thing out of it if he would give him access to President Gloran's private papers, which were in the office of the firm. Kirby further told Bedner that he would not have to work at his profession for some years if he could procure the papers, as he knew that Cloran had had communication with Parnell, Davitt, O'Erien, Egan, Fitzgerald, and other Irish leaders, and he hoped to find in these documents evidence that would be of service to the Times, and promised that any one getting him access to the papers would be well compensated. Lawyer Bedner at once exposed the whole plan to his partner. President Cloran decided to take a hand in leading the English spy into a deeper plot. It was arranged that a series of blood-curdiling letters compromising the Irish leaders should be written and deposited in the safe, to be allowed to fall into Kirby's hands. The scheme could not be carried out, however, as Kirby left suddenly a few days afterward for New York and has not been seen here since. Montreal for many years. It now turns out

rden Over

Three men entered the residence of William Roughgarden, 111 East Holsman street, Paterson, on Monday afternoon, and seizing Mrs. Roughgarden, who was alone, threw he on the floor. They threatened her with instant death if she made any outery, and demanded the keys of the house. While one man held her at the point of a revolver, the other two ranat the point of a revolver, the other two ransacked the house and secured \$100. It was money that Mr. Roughgarden had been saving up toward buying a horse.

The robbers were two white men and a negro. The black man was the first to enter. One of the white men when he came in handed her a plece of paper, as if it were a message. While her eyes were cast downward she was selzed and then thrown on the floor. The other white man thrust the revolver in her mouth and she could not speak. Mrs. Roughgarden fainted almost immediately after the robbers left and did not recover for some time afterward. Mrs. Roughgarden thinks she could identify the men if they were caught, but thus far nothing has been discovered that is likely to lead to their arrest.

AUBURN, Jan. 15 .- In the Supreme Court

n this city to-day Miss Ella Stratton of Cayuga received a verdict for \$4,000 damages for uga-received a verdict for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise against Frank A. Lowell, who is teaching school in Michigan. Miss Stratton is the daughter of a country minister, Shortly after she became engaged to Lowell he went West. Miss Stratton sued for \$10,000,

Col. Posey Named for Congress. EVANSVILLE, Jan. 14 .- The Republicans of the first Indiana Congress district to-day nominated Col. Frank B. Posey for the unex-pired term occasioned by the resignation of Congressman Hovey to become Governor of Indiana.

John L. Wants a New York Benefit. BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- Jack Barnett, secretary to John L. Sutlivan, left to-night for New York with the avowed intention of getting a license if possible for a testimonial to the big fellow in that city. For Killing the Divinity Student.

ELIZABETH, Jan. 15 .- The trial of Freder ck Baldwin for the murder of Edward Miller the divinity student, at Westfield last June opened to-day at Elizaboth before Judge Van Plummer Feels Sure About Miller.

John F. Plummer returned last evening from Indianapolis by way of Washington. He was radiant with happiness, said that there was no room for any doubt that Warner Miller would go into Gen. Harrison's Cabinet, and was undisquisedly pleased and flattered that he had been sent for by the Freddent elect to give his opinion and judgment as to the whole of the Republican voters of this diate in the matter. He says that he advocated Mr. Miller's appointment as strongly as he advocated by the best of the Republican voters of this diate in the matter. He says that he advocated Mr. Miller's appointment as strongly as he always all things urged that New York should not be left out.

Disser of the Sherif's Jury. Covers were laid for 250 guests at the annual banquet of the first panel Sheriff's jury at Delmonico' lvst night. J. Saaver Page presided Adresses wer-made by Sheriff Flack, B. J. Raiston, John S. Wise, S. R. Marsh Judge Brady, G. H. Grew, District Attorney Fellows, and S. W. Reddington. Among those present were lower and S. W. Reddington. Among those present were fra Brown, Surrogate Sausom, Judges Cowing and Gil dersiesew. Fort Warden Leaycraft, Jordan L. Mott Judge Scritte, Burns Hatch, John H. Bird. E. C. Kanton, Judge Martine, Burns Hatch, John H. Bird. E. C. Kanton, District, Attorney Sidgway of Brooklyn.

Missed the Familiar P'sim'u's. Vice-President Fitzsimons of the Board of Adderment excited some amusement yesterday by asking for a chance to vote and bewaiting the fact that his name had not been called. His place in the prol call now is after the President, and he is called as "Vice-President on the roll of the had forgotten that he is now vice-President." He had forgotten that he is now vice-President.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

William O'Brien Makes a Manly and Ele-Copyright, 1660, by Tun Sun Printing and Publishing Ast

London, Jan. 15.—On reassembling the special Commission to-day after a well-earned holiday, Sir Charles Russell, by way of further discounting the Attorney-General's application against the United Ireland, drew attention to an equally gross contempt of court committed

by an English Tory newspaper.

Then the learned Commissioners and the erowded court had an unexpected treat in the shape of a speech by William O'Brien delivered in the eloquent Irishman's best manner with an admirable blending of deference and dignity. The substance was the repudiation of intentional disrespect to the court, and the contention that the Commission being more political than judicial were liable to be criticised as well as reported, and finally he intimated that United Ireland would not hesitate if the need arose to offend in the same manner again. The speech was really a gem in its way, and many who heard it restrained with difficulty the nat-

ural impulse to clap their hands and cheer. After this came the case of Mr. Broderick, a member of a noble Tory family, and holder of a dignified post at Oxford University, who had distinguished himself by comparing the Irish members to the Whitechanel murderer. Broderick wisely apologized and was allowed to go without even a caution.

The decision in other cases was postponed. and every one hopes the Court will adopt O'Brien's view and take no notice henceforth of newspaper articles, except where their pur-

port is clearly to intimidate witnesses. These lengthy preliminaries so curtailed the time available for business that only two witpesses were examined to-day, but both proved interesting. The first was Major Tanner. brother of Dr. Tanner, the famous fighting member of the Irish party, and the best hated Irishman-in Great Britain. The Major is a land agent, and therefore flercely bates his patriotic brother, to whom in particular, and the League in general, he attributes the de struction of landlord ascendancy in Ireland. The Major cherishes, or professes to cherish. vents tenants from throwing themselves on the benevolent bosoms of the loving landlords.

The next witness, Francis Jagoe, a peasant from Longford, disgusted everybody in the court by the cool impudence with which he avowed himself a murderer. He killed a man, years ago of course, at the bidding of the League, and airlly admitted complicity in a number of minor outrages. Nevertheless, on cross-examination. Jagoe declared that he sarned his living by honest labor, never in his ife did anything wrong or disreputable, would scorn to do a mean thing, and he volunteered to give evidence through his love of truth and justice. This peculiar peasant has been living on the fat of the land at a hotel in London for nine weeks at the Times's expense. . By the Associated Press.

Attorney-General Webster said he had carefully considered the question of shortening the inquiry, and with this view he proposed to produce neutral statistics from "blue books" and a report which the Irish Under Secretary's solicitor offered to compile from the police outrage book. It would however, be necessary to call a few more land agents and to deal with speeches, but this would not take long. He forged letters next week, and would then take up the subject of the League's American connections.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S POOR AIM. He Slightly Wounds a Citizen who was

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- While on a shooting excursion at Buckow to-day the Emperor, having by accident slightly wounded a citizen of Berlin who was looking on at the sport, ex-pressed his deep regret for the cecurrence, and begged the victim of his misdirected aim to pay him a visit as soon as he recovered from his wounds.

They Think be is Jack the Ripper.

TUNIS, Jan. 15 .- The police here have captured a gang of robbers and assassina. In the gang is a man who is believed to have trated the recent revolting murders of a numtrated the recent revolting murders of a number of women in the Whitechapel district of London. The British Consul here has forwarded to his Government all the details connected with the arrests. The supposed Whitechapel murderer is charged with having committed in Tunis a murder similar to those committed in Whitechapel. The man has confessed that he recently lived in Whitechapel.

A Writ for Mr. Harrington.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- A conditional writ of habeas corpus has been granted in Dublin for the release of Mr. Edward Harrington, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for publishing in his paper, the Kerry Sentinel, reports concerning meetings of suppressed branches of the National League. The writ was granted on the ground that the certificate of publication under the newspaper act was informal. The case will be argued on Friday.

Mrs. Boucleault Gets a Divorce. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Court has granted decree in favor of the plaintiff in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Boucleault (Agnes Robertson) against Dion Boucleault, the au-thor and actor.

A Great Chemical Discovery.

MUNICH, Jan. 15.—Dr. Kruss, a chemist of this city, has succeeded in decomposing cobalt and nickel, both of which have hitherto been supposed to be elementary substances.

Forty-two Persons Drowned. SINGAPORE, Jan. 15.—The steamer Phya-peket has been sunk by a collision with an unknown vessel. Forty-two persons were drowned.

Dr. Funk Disappears. READING, Jan. 15.—Announcement was made this afternoon of the disappearance of Dr. J. B. Funk of Bovertown, this county. Dr. Funk was one of the most

extensive and best-known fruit growers in the eastern portion of the State, and was prominently identified with country and State arricultural societies. On Jan. 8 he left estemably to go to Rochester, N. Y. Since that time he has not been heard from. It is supposed that he took with him 515,000. Judgments and learn aggregating \$10,000 have been filed arainst him, and some of his property has been levied upon. George Mendows Lynched.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 15. - The negro.

organ Neadowa was hanged at Fratt Mines this morning by the mob that had him in charge all day yesterday and all last night. Mrs. Kellam, although quite sure that Meadows was her assailant, asked the men not to hang him as she might possibly be mistaken. It was shown at the Coroner's inquest yesterday that Meadows had previously assaulted a negro girl, so the mob strung him up and riddled his body with bullets. He protested his innocence to the last.

A New Comet.

BOCHESTER, Jan. 15 .- Director Swift of the Warner Observatory received notice to-day of the dis Warner Observatory received notice to-day or the dis-covery of a new comet by Prof. William R. Brooks at Smith Observatory, Geneva, at 6:03 o'clock this morn-ing. Its position is as follows: Right ascension, is hours 4 minutes; declination south, 21° 20°, with a rapid westerly metion. The comet is faintish.

The Biggest Four-masted Schooner. BATH, Me., Jan. 15.—The four-masted chooser Tecumseh, owned by James M. Phillips & Co.

of Taunton, Mass., was launched this moraling from the yard of the New England Shipbuilding Company. She is the larvest four mested schooler aftest. Immediately after leaving the ways she was taken in low for Per-land to load for Buenos Ayres. Police Captain Edmondson Promoted. Police Captain Thomas Edmondson of the

Police Captain Thomas Edmondson of the Jersey City police was promoted to the place of Inspec-tor of the entire department yesterday in place of In-spector William Langs, who was transferred to the Fifth precinct, Capt Smith of the Fifth being, sent to the Second to take Edmondson's place. The duties of lu-spector are the hardest in the department. There is more active duty attached to the place than there is to any other, and the promotion is simply a test of the Cap-tain's physical condition. If he is not able to stand the work the charge against him will be revived, and in all probability he will be dismissed. Was Miss Pollock Rude to Her Manager

Miss Eveline Pollock, an actress, has begun a aniss I-veiline Follock, an actrees, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against Charles I. Andrewa, the sheatrical agent to recover \$850. She alleges that ane was engaged to play in his company for a year at \$25 a week and that the defendant broks his contract. Mr. Andrews says Miss Pollock was insiter tive to her duties on the stags, careless in greparing and rendering her parts, and continually laughing during the most pathetic scenes, and also that she was rude and impertinent to the manager.

Won't Walt for Mayor Gleason This Time. When Mayor Gleason of Long Island City When Mayor Cleaned of Long Island Chy made his last raid on the tracks and fence of the Long Island Raifroad Company on Front stress he only tore oppose of the three harmonic and the control of the the raifroad officials on the raid of the raid charge the supermet to them. They promised to take them up. Morses, Carringes, &c.

Van Tassell & Kearney Have unsurpassed facilities in their new mammoth building for the careful storage of fine

carriages and sleighs, For Frieghs seating three or four persons, \$2.50 per month.

For Sieghs seating three or four persons, \$2.50 per month.

For Herina Rockaways, Landaus, Coaches, Barouches, and six-passenger vehicles, \$5 per month.

For Frieghs near Rockaways, Carts, and two-passenger vehicles, \$5 per month.

For Sieghs seating six persons, \$4 per month.

For Sieghs seating three or four persons, \$2.50 per month.

For Sieglas seating two persons 31.50 per month.
For Sieglas seating two persons 31.50 per month.
If INVENDED FIR SALE A FRICK CAN HE NAMED
WITHOUT FURTHER CHARGE, EXCEPT COMMISSION WHEN SOLD.
THE LARGEST STOCK OF GOOD SECOND HAND
CARRIAGES of the most varied kind in the city on private sale: also a large stock of NEW and SECONDHAND HANNESS OF ALL GRADES and weights; and
dies, bridles, Ac.

Van Tassell & Kearney,

Horse and Carriage Repository and Auction Rooms, 130 and 132 East 13th St., Through to 125, 127, 129 East 12th St, Regular Auction Sales of Horses and Carringes every Tuesday and Friday Through-

out the year.

A. GRAND EXHIBITION
Of Sleighs,
Best Class,
Visa Vis Rieighs,
Visa Vis Rieighs,
Visa Vis Rieighs,
Facilities of the Rieighs
Facilities of the Rieighs
College Republic of the Rieighs
Elegant Road and Trotting
Cutters,
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Cutters.
Cutters.
Fortland Sleiphs 220, 825, 830, 835 up.
Largest Line of Sleighs in the City.
Call and Examine.
FLANDRAU & CO., 872, 374, 376 Broomest.

BUSINESS WAGONS and trucks built to order, new
and second hand business wagons; good assortment PODULAT PICES.
THE PLATE A EATON WAGON CO., 225 Greene at. CHUNKY CANADIAN PONY, five horses, \$30 upward; horse express wagon and harness, \$38 West 17th st. EQUESTRIAN OUTPITS - Illustrated catalogues free.
WHITMAN SADDLE CO., 118 Chambers st. Eight SERVICEABLE HORSES and mares \$30 up ward; trial allowed. Express, 214 6th st., near

Five SERVICEABLE business horses, sigilable for Farmers, expressmen, grocery men, truckmen, \$40 upward; week's trial given responsible party; bargains, No. 220 West 64th 8t., near Broadway. NOR SALE—Eight heres, young and sound; also double and single trucks and harness; also platform spring top express wagon. 459 West st.

FOR SALE—Three mares, two in foal; also four good horses; will sell at accritice; also Brewster side-bar bugg, robes, &c. Call at 123 West 50th st. between 6th and 7th ave.

POR SALE-Fast travelling, large young mare, \$45; been little tender, 12 Hamilton st., near Catharine. FOR BALE-For want of use, a sound mars. 462 24 FOR SALE-Large young mare, \$45; been little ten-der forward. 12 Hamilton st., near Catharine. FOR SALE-Seven good work horses, weighing from FOR SALE-Gentleman's turnont Apply to EUGENE THOMPSON, 8th av., corner 58th st. FOR SALE-Two horses, two top business wagons, harness; bargain. 194 Av. A, store. FOR SALE-A cob, cart, and harness; nearly new. FOR SALE-A young horse; cheap. 1,031 34 av., FOUR CHUNKY business horses, suitable any business (\$35 upward; trial given, 248 West 15th at. GENTLE HORSE, buggy, and harness \$75; large work horse cheap; sleigh, \$15. Stabling, 118 West Twenty-eighth at.

H ORSES FOR SALE—Little pavement sore: also rec-H ond-hand wagons and harness and old wheels, chean, at United States Express Co.'s stables, corner 8th and Henderson stat, Jersey City. ARGR ASSORTMENT of trucks and business wagons of all sizes to suit all purposes constantly on hand. Corner Navy and Johnson sta, Brooklyn.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of business wagons of all sizes, to suit all purposes constantly on hand. 1,607 Atlantic av., near Classon, Brooklyn.

AN UPHEAVAL IN YONKERS. Workmen who were Hunting for a Gas Leak Explode a Sewer.

There was an explosion of gas in Palisade There was an explosion of gas in Pallsade avenue, Yonkers, yesterday, which wrocked things badly in the neighborhood. A new sewer is being built under Palisade avenue. It was finished to where the Napperhan Creek runs under the road. There it was boarded up and a temporary bridge was thrown over it to allow teams to pass.

Three employees of the gas company were busting for leaks in a main near by. They poked holes in the ground and applied lighted matches to the hoise. At about 2:25 in the afternoon one of the men touched off a hole he had made about forty feet from the break in the sewer. Almost instantly there was a terrific explosion and planks and dirt flew in all directions. Windows were broken on both aides of the street in a dozen houses. Fortunately few neople were on the streets and no one was seriously hurt.

Oblinary. William Reed Ralph of this city died at his place at Morganville. N. J., on Monday night of dropsy. Though he came here from London at four years of age, any mention of the fact offended him, and he claimed this as his native country. He spent fifteen years in the whaling traile, and was established in business in Honolulu when the war broke out. He hurried to this country and entitled in the Eighth New Jersey Volunteeers. He served until he lost a leg at Getrysburg. He persistently refused te join the Grand Army of the Republic, because he said that it perpetuated the animosities of the wags. He was all years old. The interment will be at Mount Pleasant, N. J. to-day.

Afferd Genville Vance, one of the most famous of Lendon's music hall singers is dead at the age of 50. He hegan as a legitimate actor, taught feucling and danning, played clown parts, was a tenor singer, and finally became a comic vocalist, He had been an idol of the English concert halls for years. His right name was Stevens.

Robert, W. Mackey, whose weight was nearly 650 raile, and was estab

Stavens.

Robert W. Mackey, whose weight was nearly 650 pounds, died in Pittsburgh recently. He had been axhibited as a freak in all the museums of the country.

The Rev. George C. Novea D. D., pastor of the Piret Presbyterian Church, Evanston, Ill., for more than twenty years, is dead of pnounnells. wanty years, is dead or phoumonia. Capt. Thomas Goldthwalte, aged 64, who had followed the sea for forty years, and had been master of four-teen different vessels, died yesterday at Biddeford, Me. Noah Shull, member of the Pennsylvania Legislature from 1851 to 1854 and an appraiser in the Philadelphia Custom House under President Buchanan, died in Bucks county, Pa., aged 79 years. county, Fa., aged 79 years.

The Hon. John M. Poore, first Mayor of Carbondala, the ploneer city of the northern anthracite coal fields, was buried yesterday in Ecranics, where he died on Faturday, aged 80 years. He was an uncle of the late Hen Pericy Foore, and father-in-law of George L. Dickson, Fresidenor of the Dickson Locomotive Works.

John M. Phillips, senior agent of the Methodist Book Concern in this city'and Tressurer of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn, 145 Ress street. Jordan L. Mott's Son Breaks His Nose.

A. W. Mott, youngest son of Jordan L. Mott, was driving his father's fast mare Sweet Sall in a single was driving his rainer's hast mare sweet can in a single-seated buggy at a lively pace in West 12th aircrat about 7 o'clock last night, as he was in a hurry to get to his home, 2,122 Fifth avenue, in time for dinner. Just east of Lencx avenue the mare struck a sand pile, which had been left without lights, and ran away. Mr. Mott was pitched out over the dashbeard and fell on his face, breaking his nose, and cutting his upper tip. He was badly shaken up besides. The mare was atopped a block ahead. She was out in several places.

Who to the Lothario !

A coat and waistcost of fine material and & chinchills overcost are awaiting an owner at Jersey City Police Headquarters. They were found strews along Jersey avenue carly yesterday morning by Policeman Williams and Dalion. The latter reported that about 5.30 o'clock in the morning be saw a very tall man chasing a very short man down the avenue. The short man had no cost or vest ou, and he was hatless. He carried some clothing in his arms, and as he ran he dropped pieces of it. Dalton lost sight of the pair near the Harsimus Cove Railroad.

Irish Parliamentary Fund.

Eugene Kelly presided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Irish Parliamentary Fund Association in the Hoffman House last night. It was decided to have Mr. Kelly prepare an appeal to the members of the Fund to resume the work performed by them a few years ago. The dooument will be presented to the committee at the Hoffman House on Saturday

Maurice Barrymore Robbed. "Charley," the colored valet of Actor Maurice Harrymore, disappeared between the acts of "Cap-tain Swift" at the Madison Square Theatre hat Wednes-day night, and shortly afterward the airor found that he had been robbed of a gold watch and chain, a ruby rlog, and \$400 in money.

The Goose Thieves Dismissed.

Policemen Thomas Harty and Joseph Droll of the Long Island City police, who were accused of stealing two genee from a marketman's wagon at the Hunter's Point ferry about two mouths ago, were dis-missed from the force last night.

Lillian Will Wear Lumb's Wool Tights. Lillian Russell, who complained that wearing tights gave her a sore throat, had a conference with Manager Aronson and his contumer at the Casino yealerday, and it was decided that she will wear tight tronsers of white lamb's wool in her soldier disguise as Princess Eleka in "Nadly."

Funeral of John T. Tonl.

The funeral of John T. Toal, the chief clerk of the Coroner's office, who died auddenly a few days ago at his home, 107 Henry street, took place yesterday morning at Calvary Cemetery. Previous to the interment requiem mass was celebrated at fit. Terest Church, the celebrant being the Rev. Francis P. Moore.